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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

LATOR DAY.

This is the day set apart by the laws of New York for workingmen to celebrate. It is a holiday which in itself recognizes the dignity of labor and the advance of its cause. It is a day of celebration and jubilation among the wage-earners, and nature herself has smiled upon the army of tollers and gives her best efforts to make the day a happy one. Nearly every branch of industry is

sted in the various parades, and. as told elsewhere, there are picnics and

The banners carried in the parades to day tell the story of Labor's march in the and recognition; for laws passed for its milk supply of the metropolis. benefit, and the public sympathy which been with it in time of trouble.

Every year finds Labor Day growing in page speech from ex-President Cleve-swe had a few weeks ago for the benefit of the swelled and a friendly rivalry springs up is important—if true.

Bicomington, In., abhoduces a value we had a few weeks ago for the benefit of the bables some good, but will try and do better next year. Held by Mamte Waldron, Bella Waldron, Jennie Bliss, Adele Bliss. showing and the best appearance, until now the vast army of toilers as it marches country is not producing any new Williams slong, representing the bone and sinew TIERS. of the nation, commands respect from its very showing.

All glory and pleasure to them is THE Evening Wonld's sincere wish. May the beautiful day be an omen to them of still brighter prospects for the future.

LABOUCHERE TO BLAME.

bad good reasons for leaving Labout Have. Issued for the last time to-day. The paper out of his Cabinet, those doubts have announced in its editorial cabinet much have in the benefit of the sick have benefit of the sick h been removed by Mr. LABOUCHERE's con- the present issue publication was suspend ever since the Cabinet was an Lard and successfully to show that he en-tartisms a strong dislike for his colleagues. Henry George founded the Standard to exmany ways, and that he is wholly out of in the Mavoraity campaign of 1887. sympathy with it.

when he is not asked to join is obviously .last man who ought to be asked to join, and GLADSTONE, with the responibility resting on him, could not have taken Labouchers in. In justice to the papers his cause no longer needed a weekly others whom he asked to form a Governeas he could not offer a position to one who was so ready and willing to make

It is to be regretted that the advanced liberal sentiment which LABOUCHERE has urged so energetically cannot have a contative in the British Cabinet, but it is Labourness himself who has rendered in the Coal Creek and Oliver springs di-

LOOKING AHEAD.

They are doing now what ought to have ordered there from Harriman.

It now looks as if there will be a strike of all miners in the Coal Creek, oliver springs lesson of the situation is that we ought and Jellico districts. Gen. Carnes received a call from Oliver Springs for help. He again ordered the Harriman Company to go to the

The city should be thoroughly cleaned d kept clean. Every possible centre ed, and New York and every other dilion that it could present a clean bill of spread of contagious diseases.

Emperor William's mether intends to spend a part of the coming Winter with Queen Victoria in Ingiand.

Time is an important element, and all

he best work in the world may be unavailing if it is a day too late. Harmony of sction is essential to sucor clashing of authority can only lessen

the effectiveness of the preparations. The Treasury circular has undoubtedly had a good effect. It has relieved the minds of the people of a grave fear, it has lessened the difficulties to be expected by the health officers in every port of the United States, and it has established the principle that not even the possibility of danger must be allowed to come near us.

If the Treasury circular had been issued two weeks earlier there would not be now a single infected vessel in the lower harbor. Let us take warning by that lesson and not find ourselves hurriedly sugaged two weeks hence in doing work that ought to be done now.

MUSIC HALL TO THE FE'CUF. The stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera-House do not seem to poss as the requisite public spirit and private perve to meet the emergency created by the recent fire, and it has looked as if opers in New York would have to choose between biring a hall and wandering through the

streets. It is some relief to I now that the management of the Carnegie Music Hull has for some time had additions under way which will permit operatic scenery to be used, and that within ninety days it can be transformed into an opera-house superior to any in the country.

Wathout an opera-house New York would lose one of its titles to metropolitan greatness.

PALSE ALARM .

Insamuch as there have stready been two false alarms of cholers in New York and Brooklyn, it is just as well to bear in mind that any such alarm is likely to be false. As far as human knowledge can create certainty, we may feel certain that there is not a single infected person in either city or snywhere in the adjoining territory. There can be no choleraschore unless it is brought ashore, and none has been brought ashore.

It is almost certain that in the vast number of cases of sickness in this great population, some suspicious case will be reported as cholera; it is equally certain that it will not be cholers.

Census Commissioner Porter is said to be at work on a census bulletin designed to uphoid Labor Commissioner Peck's figures. Pont an has already proven himself to be an adept at figure juggling, so his task will be comparatively easy.

What will it avail to keep out cholers by way of the harbor if Canada offers an easy mode of entrance? The authorities of that country are slow in awakening to a full realization of the perils of their

miners have taken an oath to wipe that golden rod, dusted the parlor and library and town and Oliver Springs out of existence. week the plazza to early this money. Hope it will do some little sick baby good. Soldiers are on their way to the seat of trouble to see that the oath is not kept.

Let us hope that there will be more harmony in the music at the World's Fair

Would it not have been the part of wisexoursions galore whereby the different dom in President Hannison to have deideas of celebration by enjoyment may be ferred publishing his letter until after the contest between Sullivan and Cornett ?

While looking into possible sources of Fund. annals of the country. They symbolize danger, it would be just as well for the the heroic efforts made for advancement health officers to pay attention to the

Bloomington, Ill., announces a cam-

WHITTIER is reported as dying, and the

A lovelier day never dawned on Nev York than the Labor Day of 1892.

LAST OF THE "STANDARD."

The Single-Tax Organ, Founded by Henry George, Suspends.

If anybody doubted that GLADSTONE ! The Standard, the single-tax organ, was Louis F. Post, the editor, said that the ed. Mr. Labouchere has worked who had been keeping the paper alive retused Standard gave up the ghost because the me

that he considers the Cabinet weak in pouse his cause and that of the Single-Taxer-A men who throws stones at a Cabinet until 1890, when he withdrew from all interest in it, and was succeeded by W. T. Crons dale as publisher and editor. Mr. Croasdale died a year ago and Mr. Post took charge. Mr. George said that since the single-tax

MINERS AGAIN THREATENING.

More Trouble Expected at Tenner see's Convict Stockades.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 KNOIVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—The mine leaders have posted notices in all the mines tricts, ordering the miners to cease work until further notice. The feeling at Olive springs is one of considerable uneasiness. and many miners are flocking there from at The authorities, State, City and Na- over the district. A force of cighty convicts are all working vigorously and is at work rebuilding the stockades which ly to protect the public health, were burned. A company of militia had been

series of prevention or precaution that Jim De Goucher, captured this morning.

Jim De Goucher, captured this morning, admitted that he took dead aim at two men in the recent fight in the mountain, and thought he killed both of them.

Cable Brevities. Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, will sail for home on the City of Paris on Sept. 18. His time this week will be taken up by a tour through Ireland,

overworking our willing and emoient SICK BABIES' FRIENDS, BARNETT GIVES HIMSELF UP. PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

All Helping to Make the Tots Well and Happy.

The Fund Swelled by Pretty Fairs and Entertainments.

Rapidly It is Mounting Up to \$15,000,

All letters containing money for the Sick Bahy Fund should be addressed to the Cashler of the New York World, Palitzer Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty high street.

station.

sald Barnett.

"Secreant, I want to give my self up."

and fived at 300 East Seventy-fifth street.

DARING SWINDLER AT LARGE.

He Steals Railway Passes and

Forges Checks at Wholesale.

INV ASSOCIATED PUPES !

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Thomas E. Perge allas A. B. Thomas, is "doing" the hotels in the

QUAKINGS EVERY DAY.

Three Months of Seismic Disturb-

ances in Guada'sjara.

IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS. I

that this city has not been severely shoken

by earthquake, and the people are becoming

ity and last night the walls of the municipal and State buildings, which are among the

most elegant and substantial in Mexico, were cracked and the lives of their occupants

menaced.
It is believed the carthquakes came from

the same cause that is keeping the Colima

THE HONDURAS REVOLUTION.

Gen. Nullia's Capture and Frecution

Expected to End It.

INT APPOCIATED PRESS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Ste

teri, Capt. De Luca, has arrived from Cuba,

bringing the latest information concerning

the Honduras revolution. She reports that

The capture and execution of Gen. Nullia will finally wind up the revolution.

LOSS OF A STAR.

Flora Medina Starts to Join Her

Volcano in a state of cruption.

route, and several banks.

tracted from his valise.

greatly alarmed.

"The detectives have been looking for me

"What for?" exact Magin.

printer?" asked the Sergeant.

Barnett sald, "Yes.

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Septendale Cottage Children.

Inclosed please find \$4.25, which was obtained by having a partor entertainment while boarding at the residence of John Rush-Mille Boarding at the residence of John wash-held, Septondise Cottage, Orange County, N. Y. Mills Florence Cottagos, aged twelve; Miss Angeline Terwilliger, aged twelve; Miss Alma Algelinger, aged eight; Miss Nannie Cortissos, aged eight; Miss Euilly Cortissos, aged four; Master Walter Bironall, aged ten. Our entertainment consisted of plano solos, recitations, singing and tableaux.

Barlem Beipers.

Having heard so much about the poor sick bables, we thought we would like to help them, so we gave a magic-lantern show at them, so we gave a magic-lantern show at 4:18 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street and made 60 cents. Hoping it will help them and that we may send more the next time, we remain yours respectfully, May Takurs. Maria Lawton. Little Percy Mazeur sends 25 cents to the little baules. She is two years old and lives at 411 East One Hundred and Twenty-second atreet.

Sold Flowers and Candy. Inclosed please find \$15 in aid of the Sick

Batics' Fund. Having heard of the many subscriptions sent to THE WORLD, and wishing to help, my sister and I sold flowers, candy and pinwheels. Hoping this will help some poor sick baby. PLOMENCE and ANITA BECKER, Davesport's Neck, New Rochelle.

Englewood Friends.

Please find inclosed \$1.50 from Lester, aged Reports from Coal Creek state that the twe ve years. They sold flowers, pears and

LESTER GARTIN, ETHEL BLODGETT, MARTHA GARTIN.

Tessie and Carrie.

We are two little girls, Carrie and Tessie than there is among the musicians over Carrie is thirtren years old and Tessie is ten We live next door to each other, and thought we ought to do something towards helping the sick baries, so we have collected \$1.35 for them, and we wish our names put in the paper. Gen. Nuilla, the insurgent leader, and eight men were captured on Aug. 26, and that the General was to be court-martialled and shot.

Four Little Contributors.

Inclosed we hand you \$1, which we desire you to use for the benefit of the Sick Baby

ARTHUR. CHARLIE. Sheepshead day, L. L.

Staten Island Fair.

Beach street fair, Stapleton, & I., held Sept

Collected Five Dollars.

Inclosed please find \$5 collected by Maggie

Brooklyn Fair.

Inclosed please find \$1, the proceeds of a

fair held at 56 Oakland street, Greenpolit, by

Magic Lantern Show.

VACRANT VERSES

A Delsartean Plea.

Dear Mr. Delearte
bince you've taught us that art
bince you've taught us that art
dust replace Mother Asture's injunctions
And teach us anew
What we really should do
With our various physical functions;

To the leasure we've had About walking and irrathing and posing. Other hints that will make All our doings partale. Of a grace more perfection disclosing.

We'd be taught, if you please, hos to gracefully sneeze. How to snow it a symmetrical manner, box to get out of bed, they to urop when me tread. On the cuttele of a banana.

tiow to smell, how to w.nk.
How to chew how to crick.
How sublimely to chake an atheifter;
How to step on a tack.

How to get in a hace.

How to toy with a peace a serve.

How to histough with ease.

How to speace how to wheers.

How to speace a signit has sing relation:

Is short, now to mend

The mistakes that our creation.

Dame Nature mixed in our creation.

—Bosion Courier.

Let Her Beware the Undertow.

The girl who first all Summer long with lovers at the shore. And gaily smashes hearts of full a dozen men or more. And and the state of the state of the state of the state of the And the state of the

We beg you will add

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NELLIE VALE, RIVA MCALISTER, MAY VALE, SOURCE HEINERGES.

fair held at 56 Oakings.

At McAlister.

MAY McAlister.

Company and Disappears. They Held a Pair. INT ARROCIATED PRESS. Sept. 5 .- Miss Flora Medina left.

Inclosed find \$5.50, the proceeds from the

2. We are sorry we did not get more. With fondest love for our little sick brothers and sisters, we are, respectfully, Oile Griffin, Herman Simons, Wille Standerwick, Fredie Hegerman, Ada Standerwick, Tena Heckler, James Love, Ernest Siemer. A Texas Town Almost Swept Out

of Existence. TYY APPOCIATED PRESS.

ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 5.—This village was nearly swept out of existence by a cloudbarst The flood rushed down Devil Tobin, of Mount Vernon, and Michael Tobin, Mountains like a cataract, overwhelming

Chasing Train-Robber Sontag.

SAN BERNARDINA, Cal., Sept. 5.—Another | York. ver, called at the house of Mrs. Robinson, a mile west of Colton and demanded tood. The man answered the description of Sontag. A Inclosed please find \$3.84, the result of a magic lantern entertainment held through posse is in pursuit. the courtesy of Mr. Calvin at 336 East Sixty-ninth street for the Baties' Fund. CHESTER A. ARNSTEIN, HENRY CALVIN.

now absolutely clear of occupants. Since the troops have been in the field 50,000 head of cattle have been driven out. The Rock island sent 33,000 head to the Chicago market.

Dakota Democrats Opposed Fusion. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MANDAN, N. Dak., Sept. 5.—Delegations from this side of the Missouri River to the Democratic State Convention at Pargo are

Different Now. When all the world was young, lad, And you were very green, You sain of melting oyes, and, And locks of satus sheen. You say them to the theatre, and you thought the world so gay his do not he of the wage yours! You do not held that wage yours!

The Advertiser's View of Mars. if Mars is really peopled, as astronomers declare. There ought to be a means devised for reaching people there: We might build a bridge or railroad—though it's ild a bridge or railroad-though it's For the holidays are coming and we ought to catch their trade. — Printer's Ink.

When to "Shadow" Us.

If the police must spy about
Our steps, we'd so much rather
They'd try to "chades" is three
The cocching former weather

Acknowledges He's the Man That Photographs of Daily Life All

Killed Printer Cowes. Over the Country. He Sava He Didn't Know Deter-Some Idea of the Cost of Keeping

tives Were Looking for Him. Elephants in India, All the elephants used in the Indian army as draught anima sof the artillery or Abraham Barnett, the Baxter street pullerin, who killed Thomas C. Cowes, a printer, by the Transport Department, are very carea blow with his fist in front of 4 Baxter street Saturday, gave himself up at an ea ly hour fully attended to, and in every way

fully attended to, and in every way treated with the greatest consideration.

Their keep is rather expensive below. this morning at the Edzabeth atreet police

latter about 400 pounds per diem. for that Baxter street affair last Saturday," The very large female eats, after the " Are you the man that struck Cowes, the Sergeant Magan and the man locked up after taking his pedigree. Barnett said be

was an agent, tairty-one years old, married was an agent, three-left street.

As a good load for an elephant is about every one is so fond. But explain the cause better two managed to clude them. He based over to Brooklyn, where he has change, and this will also be the right freely here:

"How pleasant to have something of which every one is so fond. But explain the cause of the liking. Why was that particular nut that the amount he will eat per day will be seen of the liking. Why was that particular nut that the amount he will eat per day will be seen of the liking. Why was that particular nut that the chestnut grows more change, and this will also be the right freely here:" proportion for the smaller ones.

CHINESE AS KITE-FLYERS. A Display Which Delighted a Crowd

of Americans.

The other afternoon three or four Chinamen were down at the Monument and, again, the shadow of rainbo big cities at the expense of V. O'Connoll. Americans who enjoyed the most fantas-Berge soon left the hotel after cashing a East, though their light silk tunics and hued autumn headgear. forged check in O'Connoil's name. He has embroidered shoes were of richer mate-since been travelling about the country on the stolen passes, and forging the names of rial than one often sees aside from the various officials of the Mississippi Valley members of the legation. Their kite was various officials of the Mississippi variety route to checks. He has swindled hotels at of the famous dragon pattern, and from Here is a pretty gown for September. It is st. Paul. Jadianapolis, Chelinati and other the ground looked the exact counterpart made up in figured lines, or, if preferred, He recently sent an order to Posmaster of a huge red and white a staring head, blue of this city to forward all mall for Mr. thirty feet long, with a staring head, blue of control to Detroit.

The recently sent an order to Posmaster of a huge red and white a staring head, blue of the best of plained ribbon. The office of the plained ribbon is the result of the plained red and a test of plained ribbon. The office of the plained ribbon is the result of the plained ribbon is the result of the plained ribbon. whiskers and a waving tail of flaming red cloth that lashed about in a wildly excited

The monster cut all sorts of strange antics. For a while it would lie stui, straight and rigid except for the ceaseless movement of the red tail. Then it would begin to undulate like a great water-stake, and, darting about the sky, strain GUADALAJARA, Sept. 5.—There has been hardly a day within the past three months that its tether, threatening to crawl down the chimney of of the bureau of Engraving and Printing, and then, changing its mind, mount away heavenward again with a snaky quiver throughout its whole length. The shocks have been increasing in sever-

a snaky quiver throughout its whole length.

The little Chinaman in a lifac silk shirt, who was engineering the ground end of the kite-string, seemed to have some occult understanding with his strange pet, in virtue of which it obeyed his slightest motion. A slight turn of his slender, brown wrist would send the creature mounting upward into space, and at a sweep of his arm it would go through a whole aerial circus act.

at a sweep of his arm it would go through a whole aerial circus act.

It pulied like a demon, too, and after capering around on his feet with it for half an hour in the stiff breeze, the Post says, its master was glad enough to sit down on the big bail of string on the ground and let his arm have a rest.

But the most remarkable part of the performance came when one of the kite-flyers produced a light bamboo frame covered with rice paper, which unfolded in the shape of a butterfly. A pack of fire-crackers was attached to it, and when it was hung on the string of the kite it crawled steadily upward till within a few feet of the dragon's head, when the crackers went off with a bang and the framework folded up and slid back down the string.

When finally tired of their sport the

the string.
When finally tired of their sport, the Orientals hauled in the monster. lay on the ground its construction could be clearly noted. It had a grotesque face, with a gaping mouth and windmill eyes that blinked with a rotary motion. The

CRICAGO. Sept. 5.—Miss Flora Medina left home yesterday intending to take a train for Cieveland. She did not reach the railway station, and her friends are atarmed.

Miss Medina was engaged as leading lady in a thearireal company which is to open for a week's run in Cleveland to-night.

The manager remained in the city to search for Miss Medina. Her baggage, which had been sent in an express wagon, was at the railway station.

FLOODED BY A CLOUDBURST.

A Texas Town Almost Swept Out

DEATH MASKS COLLECTED.

A New Yorker Has Many, from Dante to Lawrence Barrett.

The story of the beginning of my col verything in its path. In the town the water lection is rather a curious one. The rose to a height of four feet. Many horses and cattle were drowned. The llangers camp in a canyon between the mountains was washed away.

tue to the whereabouts of Santag, the train. Their owner had lately died; his unsion, and inspired the search for more—
a search extended over many years, and completed the tullo is out away, leaving the nutseums, the plaster shops, the studios of most of the capitals of Europe

Suicide Due to Unrequited Love. int associated passa.)
La Ponte, Ind., Sept. 5.—Miss Limie Ulich rowned herself last night in Lily Lake, in he western part of the city. Her suicide was

Lady Somerset Was Curious.

When Lady Somerset first came to America she was particularly anxious to become accommissarint, or as baggage animals in quainted with all the American customs and to take part in everything American. Her

Their keep is rather expensive, being selected as a National au, and why it is so Sergt. Magan had the desk. It was about about 26 rupees or \$17 a day, including, dear to the hearts of every one? I notice 5.30 o'clock when Barnett entered the sta-of course, the wages of their mahout and that all, be they old or young, boy or girl. tion and, walking up to the desk, said: grass-cutter. They are fed principally on man or woman, speak of the chestnut freunhusked rice and grass; of the former quently, and always pleasantly and even they get about 257 pounds and of the affectionately."

"To-day as I was seated in one of your horse cars a little boy began telling another The very large female eats, after the one some short anecdote, when suddenly the first day or two, about seven hundred and other little boy sprang to his jeet and fifty pounds of green fodder in eighteen hours; this is exceeded often by large shouted, 'Oh, chestnuts?' Later in the the tuskers, so that 800 pounds is about the day I saw-one man whisper something in the right amount to be placed before a full. grown elephant with a margin to allow plied, 'Oh, what a chestuat!'

Trimming of Demi-Season Hats.

Black velvet ribbon enters as largely into the trimming of late summer bats as it does into the girdles, belts, choux and pows of pable of being worn with various costumes Grounds in Washington, evidently out produced by contrasting delicate into that for a frolic, and for about an hour they trimmings are as much sought as shadow or were the centre of a wandering crowd of shot effects in dress stuffs. But the viril red hats have red ribbons, tulle and flowers for travelling agent for the Mississippi Valley tic piece of kite-flying that it is often the garniture, brightening the dust-gray or lot of a good Yankee citizen to see. Two black mingled, as in nats of shirred red chifsome weeks ago, while vr. O'connoll was a; of the Celestials were attired in faultless for with trimmings of scarlet popples and Pittsburg, several annual passes were ext tailor-made clothes, but the other two cut-jet algrettes. These will be worn when still clung to the flowing costume of the other light hats are put aside for darker;

September Gown.



Plaids in High Favor.

The Parisian tancy for gay plaids has reached America, and plaid silk blouses are body was made up of twenty or thirty of becoming quite the fashion. Upon those they with dark or black silk or lace skirts, and many add a black each tied in front in a rosette bow. A pretty Mctoria platd has cream-white ground with multi-colored checks and lines upon it. This plaid, formed into a French blouse, was worn with a skirt of pavy blue China slik and a black velvet sash, six inches wide, lined with the tartan and fluished on the ends with long let tassels At the seaside and in the country these gay blouses are very successfully worn with Ho land skirts and open coats, but in any case the black sash is not to be forgotten, as this lends a picturesque as well as a becoming nnish to the whole attire.

 Handsome Sofa Covers. Old lace shawls and scarfs may with a little trouble be transformed into very handsome bin in one of the old-fashioned streets enough to make the work well worth the which run towards the East River, in the trouble. White or cream-colored spanish lace boil up once more, else the milk will sour neighborhood of Tompkins Square, New is most effective for the purpose; any injured easily. White beans can be used after the parts may be removed, only care must be same recipe, only sonk the beans over night. taken to let the pattern match at the joining. | cook longer and change the water robber, was obtained yesterday. A man, dis- sympathetic and unappredictive heirs had. Then the lace should be tacked on a colored times. guised with a red wig, leng false whiskers thrown away what they considered "the aid and the pattern and armed with a Winchester rifle and revol-horrible things;" a small boy had found mile west of Cotron and demanded root. The them and offered them for sale to a dealer rifle and root. them and offered them for sale to a dealer in phrenological cases, who realized their worth, although in many cases he did not leaves is further enriched by a few fancy posed of two bands, each one trimmed with leaves is further enriched by a few fancy posed of two bands, each one trimmed with Cattle Evicted from Cherokee Strip. know whose heads they represented; and stitches in silk and gold thread. The great- two velvet strips or narrow galloon; the third Exp. 1. T. Sept. 5.—The Cherokee Strip is

studios of most of the capitals of Europe and America.

The history of the masks which formed the nucleus of the collection, or the history of the original collector himself, I have never been able to discover. They are, however, the casts most frequently described in the printed lectures of tieorge Combe, who came to this country in the Winter of 1834-9, and the inference is that they were left here by him in the hands of one of his disciples, with the result as above described.

The earliest masks in the collection are those of Dante, made, says Hurper's Monthly, perhaps, in the first part of the fourteenth century, and of Tasse, certainly made at the end of the exteenth. The least mask is that of Lawrence Barrett, taken last year.

The rectangle of Europe and America is attern clear on the colored background.

Seats for Bedrooms.

Pretty seats for bedrooms or the amail sitting-room of the house are the short wooden benches sold in the house are the They range from Sir Isaac Newton, the wissest of men, to Sambo, the lowest type of American negro; from Ben Caunt, the prize fighter, to Thomas Chalmers, the light of the Scottish pulpit; from Oliver Cromwell to Thomas Paine; from Reats to Robert Burns; from the first Napoleon to Robert the Bruce. around under the beach at cith into the requisite length and width, make cover is fitted over it before the silk one is

Proper Thing in Evening Shoes.

The fashionable evening shoe is to be made

It is said that a moire slipper is warranted out into hot butter in the frying pan, smooth not to wear into a great hole at the side in them out end set them back where they will one evening of good hard daucing, as many a satiu shoe has been known to do, and that begin to turn them. Fold them over on one they make the foot much smaller than the side of the pan like an omelet, and dish the velvet shoe introduced by eleganties last browned roll as you would an omelet, into the season. These are the two points of recom- centre of a meat platter. It requires some mendation besides the novelty. And the last | skill to manage this dish without breaking it

New Model for Velvet Street Coats.

Among the styles for cool-weather wraps is the model which shows a short front with wide revers, much like the very popular Eton jacket of the Summer, but instead of the



short, unsuamed back which does not reach the waist line there are long directoire coat tails that fall to the skirt here. A black vel vet wrap made in this fashion is a good investment, for It has an elegant effect with comparatively little outlay, as the short oper fronts can be made of one single breadth o velvet, provided it is wide, and black velve goes well with every sort and color of skirt Ribled velvets are also used for these coatsplain or in the popular shadow effects produced by the inderweaving of a contrasting

Child's Pincushion.

A pincushion which it is easy for a child to make is the " malt that lay in the house that Jack built," with its attendant mice. Two white bags, stuffed ery lightly with bran, led with colored ribbon and placed leaning owards each other on a square of pasteboard covered with light-colored silk or velvet. The which may be as many as desired, are made of apple seed; the sharp point forms he nose, and the ears, whiskers and talls made of black sewing silk.

Since I Was Ten.

It seems to me they's been a change In everything since I was ten. The hull world's gettin' queer and strange. 'Nd diffrent idys comes to men. I don't expec' the clothes once were

To keep the same fur sixty years-'Nd a man what buys clothes from a store is nachurly proud how be appears. It ain't sech things that makes me blue, ' Thinkin' how 'twas now and then-

But wimmin, men and preachers, too, Has altered strange sence I was ten. Sure they's ben change in everything-Where is the cradie we used to swing ?

Where is the wet-stun we u ed to fling : Where are the hymns we used to sing? 'Nd even nater's not so fine-The weather nd the climate's It rains when it ought to shine

'Nd all four seasons is askew. Last night, when lyin' in my bed A thunderstorm came bursting near-It made me shake 'nd hide my head-The thunder sounded new 'nd queer !

- Chicago Metes. Pea Soup.

Soup made of the yellow split peas is nourishing, delicious and cheap. A half-pint of peas will make a generous supply for four persons. Pick, wash and cover them well with cold water in a porcelain-lined or agate stewpan and set it over a slow fire. When the water comes to a boll change it, add sait cook gently till the peas are quite tendersay two hours and a half, adding water as it botts off-pass through a colander, season with sait, pepper and a little celery sait, put covers for the sofs, and look handsome in about two ounces of butter, thin down to an agreeable consistency with sweet milk,

Short Camail Cloak.



hand is made of Irish lace, mounted in very thick gathers on the shoulders : Medicis col lar; the part forming yoke is trimmed with three velvet strips knotted in the middle, or

Delicious Breakfast Dish.

the fastening.

A delicious method of serving cold potatoe this year of moire alls, black, white bronze or eight cold boiled potatoes. Put a tablespool of match the contume—the only ornament and a half of butter in a frying pan; seems buckle-quite small | the potatoes with pepper and sait, turn then

is enough in itself for most women, variety in in the taking up. It is sometimes as into the hashed potatoes before they are put into the pan.

When His Wife Gets Back.

His wife is back!

No more at night,
When seems the town to him a sombre night, Too dull and gray, May he go forth with paint to make it bright. He's had his day,
His wife is back! —Paurucket Pime

Wraps for Fall Wear.

If the fashions in wraps for the coming season are not eclectic, then present indica-tions are most misleading. There is the ever opular cape in variety as to shape and also as to length. Then there are jackets long, short and medium; coats that follow the lines of the figure and those that hang straight and full from the shoulders, apfully planned than the one that gives the ngure the appearance of being moulded into it. Of the loose, straight-hanging sort is the Henry VIII. coat. The material used is cinnamon-brown corduroy with a cut pile. Brown, by the way, in all its tints is the color of the scason. While both the front and back are straight it is so adjusted that it is graceful and chie. The rolling collar and fronts are edged with jewelled galoon. The sleeves and evers are of dark-brown velvet and are narrowly edged with mink fur. About the skirt of this really fetching garment is velvet like that which forms the revers and sleeves, banded on either side with mink. Fur applied in this way will be much used, not only or street garments, but also for entire con tumes during the coming Winter.

A Life's Romance.

She was but seven, I was nine, She said she really couldn't de it. At thirty eight ber bair is gray. Her roses brighter blocm than ever; To-morraw is our wedding day:

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A Little G'rl's Frock,

How to Cook Spinach. Look spinach over very carefully, as there are often insects among it and it is often gritty. Wash it through several waters to be ure there is no sand on it. Let it boil fifteen r twenty minutes, leaving the cover off so hat the spinach will retain its bright green color: when cooked with the cover on it is of dark brown or olive color. When it is tender take it up and drain and squeeze it well. salt and pepper and let it stew about five

slice hard boiled eggs over the top. It is nice served with scrambled eggs.

quite dry. Turn into a vegetable dish and

Household Science. Vinegar bottles may be cleaned with crushed eggshells in a little water. Crude oil is excellent to wipe woodwork and

turniture with, according to a painter. Wipe

When your face and cars burn so terribly

bathe them in very hot water, as hot as you

off with a clean cloth.

can bear. This will be more apt to cool them than any cold application. A piece of chamols-skin bound on the edges. shaped to fit the heel and kept in place by a piece of clastic rubber, worn over the stock-

ings, will save much mending. Meat can be kept very nicely for a week or two by covering it with sour milk or buttermilk and placing it in a cool cellar. The bone or fat need not be removed. Rinse well before using. It is said that the juice of the garden beet,

of the blackberry and of the strawberry, if

rubbed lightly on the cheeks and then washed

more than rivals that of cosmetic paints, and

such vegetable juices are not, of course, injurious to the most sensitive skin. Bullets Versus Boys.

O leaden messengers of war Ploongh slower; while the gods increase The speed of District errand boys.
The leaden messengers of peace.

-N. W. in Puch.

He Pressed the Goat and the Butting Did the Rest. [From Life.]

